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#### A Larger Army to Be Formed.

The administration has decided that it is advisable to prepare now for possible needs in the Philippines when active campaigning is resumed at the close of the rainy season. Accordingly it adopts the plan of enlisting troops up to the full limit of the provisional army law by first recruiting the regular army to the full legal strength and then forming provisional regiments of volunteers. In pursuance of this plan it appears to be decided not to call upon the states for troops, as was done in the main during the war with Spain, but for the government to recruit the volunteer army direct through its own officers, thus forming regiments of United States volunteers, such as those organizations which in the late war were erreneously given the popular name of "im-

From all accounts of the recruiting for the expansion of the regular army to the full provisional strength there will be no difflculty in securing the additional soldiers. This is a pleasing assurance, in view of the calamity croaks of the anti-expansionists, who have steadfastly insisted that the government would find itself unable to obtain the men necessary to pacify the Philippines. Indeed, this enlistment will afford an excellent opportunity to prove the faisity of the assertion which has come so often from Boston and elsewhere that the country at large is opposed to the administration's policy in the Philippines and In favor of American withdrawal.

It was clearly the hope of the administration that the insurrection would be suppressed before the advent of the rainy season. The overtures for peace were accepted at the time as evidence that this hope would be fulfilled. They served later to reveal the dissensions of the insurgents and the impracticability of dealing directly with them in negotiation. They disclosed the necessity of pursuing them in a relentless campaign to the end that American sovereignty might be established throughout Luzon. Meanwhile the government had been measuring the military situation by means of the various expeditions sent out against the insurgents and had found that its difficulties were greater than were at first anticipated.

The President is now in close touch with the actual conditions. He realizes that there must be more fighting to establish American authority and maintain peace and that, judging from all known circumstances, the Filipinos are incapable of long-sustained resistance if the American commander is given an army of thirty-five or forty thousand men. He has tested public sentiment and found it to be strongly in favor of pushing the war to a quick and vigorous finish. The preliminary recruiting of the army reveals no apathy on the part of the fighters of the country. The campaign in Luzon will be energetically pressed as soon as the climate permits and the recruits arrive, and Aguinaldo will be speedily suppressed. There can be no yielding now, and there is but one possible result of the strug-

#### In Old Kentucky.

The result of the democratic convention in Kentucky is the nomination of State Senator William Goebel for governor. That eration, and it does not appear inappropriate that the winner should be the man whose iron resolution encouraged and directed the turmoil from first to last. He simply in the end came into possession of his own, and by methods which he represents and of which he makes no conceal-

The platform, which was given to the public several days ago, indorses the Chicago platform, and declares for the nomination of Mr. Bryan for President and for the return of Mr. Blackburn to the Senate in place of Judge Lindsay. The document, while commonplace in form, is clear enough, and commits the party in the state unequivocally to silver. There is no room to read between the lines, or to read both ways, as was the case four years ago. The man who votes for Mr. Goebel votes to send a solid delegation from the state with probably Mr. Goebel at its head, to the next democratic national convention to assist there in the preparation of the national program now indorsed.

But the thing of most interest is the nomination of Mr. Goebel. And that has a national aspect, inasmuch as his ultimate object is a seat in the United States Senate. He is a new type of political leader in Kentucky. He bears not the slightest intellectual or temperamental resemblance to the men who have made the state famous. He is entirely without geniality or elo quence. His reliance is not upon the moving methods of the stump and the hypnotism of the hearty handshake, but upon the operations of a machine, well constructed and skillfully operated. He has introduced it into the old commonwealth, and of course will work it in this race for all there may be in it for himself.

There will be many heartburnings as the result of this contest, which, ordinarily, would be worth something to the opposition. But the republicans have troubles of their own, and it remains to be seen whether they are able, even under the spur of this encouragement, to pull themselves together for a first-class fight.

There are fears that Mr. Pingree will become so involved in national questions as to forget his pride in Michigan as a re-

Waldeck-Rousseau prudently refrains from offering any guarantees along with his new ministry.

Rock Creek Park. It is the opinion of experts in landscape gardening that the area enclosed within the limits of the Rock Creek Park is an exceptionally beautiful bit of territory. The gorges of the valley, the sturdy growths of forest trees on the hillsides, the waters of the creek and the rocks all combine to form a succession of picturesque views which cannot be exceeded in this portion of the country. It has long been held by the majority of citizens that the most satisfactory treatment of the park would be to permit as many as possible of the natural features to remain without change, while furnishing access into and through the park at such places as the topography suggests. There is little or no need of artificial gardening in the midst of such a profusion of natural beauty. In this view there has been rather more patience with Congress in proceeding slowly toward the exploitation and development of the park than would have been the case had there been need of expenditures involving elaborate construction and requiring years of labor. It has been recognized that careful study of the situation by high authorities in such matters would serve a far better purpose than hasty performances intended solely to transform the park into a semiartificial pienic ground or flower garden.

a move has at last been made toward the full development of the park's beauties, which ought to bring about the desired results. Commissioner Beach has undertaken, as executive officer of the park, to expend the money granted by Congress at the last session to open up such thoroughfares as will permit the public to appreciate in a measure the beautiful possibilities of this reservation. These roads, following what seem to be the natural courses, will doubtless fit well into any scheme of landscape work which may later be undertaken after expert consideration. They will enable members of Congress to inspect the park and so to legislate intelligently upon its needs. They will grant a larger degree of public use and will thus enable the people to judge as to the rare value of this investment. It is of course to be expected that in all the projects connected with this park due consideration will be accorded to its peculiar character as a natural landscape and that the most skillful assistance will be invoked in the preparation of the ultimate plans for its development. When properly opened to the public use and preserved from disfiguring constructions or destructions this park will soon become renowned as one of the finest reservations attached to any city in the world.

#### Public Building Methods.

The announcement that a change has been effected in an important subordinate position of the supervising architect's bureau as a result of the disclosures of the character of the steam heating work in the city post office building is of interest to those who have followed the course of that construction and believe that it stands as serious indictment of the building methods of the government. Unfortunately the officials of the Treasury Department withhold from the public inspection a document which is credited with forming the real oasis of this clerical change and so prevent full understanding of the mistakes which have been committed by the public building bureau. That document, the report filed by engineering experts of the navy and revenue marine service as to the con troversy between the architect's office and the contractor for steam heating, is believed to prove that the bureau's processes in the drawing of specifications are seriously inadequate. The Star has from time to time during the past few years published matter serving to show that one of the most serious causes for the notorious delays in public construction is the fact that the details for these great constructions are loosely prepared, involving much confusion in the work and often considerable replacing. Apart from other reasons it is clear that a building enterprise cannot advance as rapidly and economically if the contractors are constantly hampered by orders for changes as when they are permitted to proceed without interruption to work out the plans furnished to them. If those plans are poorly drawn in the beginning, if there is a lack of sufficient talent in the government's bureau to insure accurate provision for the details, or of the capacity to foresee necessities, there will inevitably be many changes as the work progresses, and, when it is finished many demands for alterations in the construction and "repairs" before the building is occupied, as in the case with the local post office. It is of acute public interest that the suppressed report be made public, in view of the announcement that it has been found advisable under its terms to practically remove a responsible official. This building stands here as a type of what the government does in its construction enterprises elsewhere. It ought to be regarded as a favorable sample, being under the close inspection of Congress and of the officials of the department to insure a maximum of good work. There must be a serious flaw in the system if it is possible to commit blunders under these circumstances such as are confidently charged against this construction, and it is to the interest of the government that the documentary evidence in the case be promulembraces all and explains all. A full week gated, as a token of the good faith of the Treasury Department in its presumed de sire to reform the methods and secure a more satisfactory working of this important establishment.

Society and Divorce Reform.

It is reported that Newport society, representing the highest metropolitan circles, is beginning to consider the advisability of taking up the cudgels for divorce reform, in behalf of a higher standard of private morals. This is a gratifying suggestion. Ministers may preach and reformers agitate to their hearts' content, but without actual legislation they will not accomplish as much for good in years as will an aroused "smart set" in a single season toward the discouragement of this form of immorality The ban or the approval of society is powerful factor in any public movement affecting the personal status. In this particular case it unfortunately happens that some of the most offensive instances of improper divorcing and remarrying occur in the highest circles of social life. There is the merest shadow of disapproval, however flagrant may be the circumstances, provided the persons concerned are of previous good standing in the upper strata. Wealth and social prestige cover a multitude of sins. It remains true, however, that the real remedy for this growing evil is to be found in the state capitols. Uniform legislation based, for instance, upon the New York law, which grants divorce for but a single reason and prohibits the remarriage of the guilty party, would obviate the necessity of arousing society on

When the czar gets through acquiring American-built battle ships he may be able to bring some convincing persuasions to bear on the kaiser in connection with universal peace.

In view of the present Anglo-American friendship it would be inopportune for Lord Dunrayen to offer any comments whatsoever on the coming yacht race.

Another Chicago sausage maker has been arrested on a charge of murder. New York will look with pity on such a lack of criginality in crime.

Reminiscences of the July 3 affair in Santiago bay will be set aside long enough to let the country give its undivided attention to July 4.

The tearing down of China's great wall will hardly be accomplished without a rakeoff for Li Hung Chang from the contract-

it looks as if the Agoncillo-Atkinson-Aguinaldo tri-star combination had about gotten to the end of its season.

Luzon and Aguinalde.

The belief obtains here and there that if the President had decided to take only Luzon, leaving the other Philippine Islands in the possession of Spain, we should have escaped the difficult task that now confronts us-

That, clearly, is founded on a mistake. Such a proposition was canvassed at the time and met with a good deal of favor. There were many misgivings about taking on the whole archipelago. Its size, its undeveloped state, its mixed and immature population, all promised trouble for us. The problem was one well calculated to make the President and many of his warmest supporters pause.

Suppose that course had been taken. That would not have rid us of Aguinaldo. He is the man we have been reckoning with and have still to reckon with. He would have objected as positively to that as he has done to the course that was taken. We A news story published today shows that as a single quantity. As a matter of fact

Our engagements elsewhere have been trivial. It is in Luzon that Aguinaldo's power exists. When we succeed in besting him there, as we shall do, he will cease to

give us serious trouble. So far as Aguinaldo is concerned therefore we added nothing to our difficulties by asserting a general sovereignty. His scheme of independent government included Luzen, with Manila as the capital. He would not have been satisfied with less. And at the very least we could never have granted that. The most conservative American demand went as far as retaining a substantial foothold in the archipelago for the purposes of a trading base and a coaling

But all this is beside the real question now. We have taken our stand, and cannot with dignity or self-respect recede from it. Whatever the difficulties may be they must be surmounted. Whatever the cost it must be paid. And it will not be forgotten that those who added to those difficulties and to that cost were American citizens who in a grave crisis elected to play ward politics instead of acting for the whole country. The opponents of the treaty with Spain in the Senate gave Aguinaldo his cue, and applause from the same source has helped to give him hope ever since he took the field.

Russell Sage has given a great deal of advice on "how to get rich." Possibly Mr. Joe Leiter and one or two other young men might be persuaded to give him counsel on "how to have a good time with a fortune.

The trusts will be cautious about campaign funds. Any friend of theirs, in order to be of service, must not have his friendship too much talked about

.Governor Pingree may take advantage of Mr. Hanna's absence from the country to build up a rival reputation as a campaign

#### SHOOTING STARS.

Not in His Vocabulary.

"How do you say 'arbitrate' in German?" "My dear sir," answered the German professor at The Hague, "that is an idle ques tion. We don't say it."

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#### Not So Variable.

"I suppose," said the young woman who was going seashore-ward, "that I will come back with some freckles and an engage ment ring.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "and the difference between them is that the freckles will stay in place for at least six months."

#### A Sudden Relapse.

"He's a mean man," was the earnest comment; "a mighty mean man." "What has occurred?"

"I was explaining to him my success in lemonstrating the power of mind over matter. I was telling him how I had brought my will and my intellect to bear upon a corn, and how I had subjugated the delusion called pain, when he deliberately stepped on my foot!"

#### Firmness.

"I succeeded," said Senator Sorghum, because I refused to break my word." "That's the only way to get on," re

narked the friend, approvingly. "It is. I promised my vote to a man, and then his opponent came along and made me promise to vote for him. I saw that the first one had no chance of pulling through, so when he came around again 1 told him frankly, as man to man, that my word was pledged to another and I could

# Ah, could we but have seen them,

Those patriotic men. All ready for achievement With the sword and with the pen!

Their minds were full of business Which permitted no delay; They didn't share our methods Of rejoicing o'er the day.

They didn't singe their whiskers Nor the hair upon their heads, Nor endanger the insurance On the fences and back sheds. Tis for us to make the bluster On each Independence Day.

#### Which permitted no delay. The Real Culprits.

Their minds were full of business

From the New York Press. It is not to these poor wretches, who, driven from the towns of the island, drag through the rainy season in the flooded rice fields, that the retributory attention of the country needs to be drawn. It is to the essay-inscribing, speech-making gen-tlemen, who, fanning themselves in city

newspaper offices or rural assembly room newspaper onices of rural assembly rooms, deliver themselves of what their limited constituencies call lofty sentiments concerning the "horrors" in the Philippines. It is all mere silly season politics and philosophy to them. phy to them.

Just now the Philippines yield pabulum

Just now the Philippines yield pabulum of exclamation points and feminine adjectives, such as "sickening," "revolting," "cruel" and the like. If it were not the Philippines it would be the Soudan, and the gentle Mahdi's desecrated tomb would take the place of the persecuted Aguinaldo's peripatetic capital. These people gush just so much a year, a week, a day and they have laid their hose this year on the Tagal reservoir. There is among the wanton butchers of history no more blood-guilty wretch than these little essay writers and speechmakers, who, without blood-guilty wretch than these little essay writers and speechmakers, who, without even a selfish human lust for spoils or power, who, for the sake only of keeping full their shallow stream of "humane" platitudes, "mislead a feeble folk to their ruin by the misrepresentation of a mighty people. To the suppression of these real speeds, there were from the American people. rebels there goes from the American peo-ple, if not the pains and penalties of prose-cution, military or judicial, the hearty contempt and abhorrence which vanity and hypocrisy, the two meanest human quali-

#### "Get Together." From the Worcester Gazette.

Why don't the anti-imperialists "get to-gether" and agree on their arguments? Some of them would have hard work to reconcile all the statements made individually. Here is Atkinson insisting that the Philippines will prove a bad bargain from a purely financial point of view, and he has a purely financial point of view, and he has three columns of figures to prove it. At the same time, the same people are assail-ing the greed of the expansionists, who are killing brown men in order to appropriate their wealthy and productive islands. It does not seem consistent to reinforce moral arguments against the "greed of conquest" by proof that such greed will not be sat-isfied.

## Trouble Ahead for Bryan.

Senator Gorman's illness may interrupt his personal schemes to defeat Bryan, but there will be enough others to take up the work. The eastern democratic leaders all have knives up their sleeves for the gentleman from the Platte, and are quite able to fill Gorman's place in case he drops out.

## A Good Use for Them.

From the Baltimore American. We are told that nothing created is without its special use. We have now discovered the field of the silver orator. It has been ascertained by actual experiment that caterpillars, as a pest, can be destroyed by blatant noises.

One Way to Prevent Rioting. From the Providence Journal.

Cleveland's street car strike is over, and one of the terms of the agreement is that no striker who was guilty of violence shall be reinstated. The moral is that strikers must keep the peace or suffer for not doing so.

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